raterious grees companions of our globe ; not in the poet's thought, first in his flight From earth among the spheres. Fair Venus too! my feele thought is resting On thee now, my spirit sees thy brilliant light
And fain well'd know from whence thou art:
Long have thy beauties fascinated eyes
Of love, and bearts of hope; and brilliant minds
Blave parabed thee in gay attire,
And christened thee, Godden of Love. till shine in beauty as thou didst when Greece

Was young; when her proud cities swayed their power er's song was new : Egypt and Rome, ria and Palestine were regions wild, Still Venus was the evening star, brightest in space. not name you all ; but Jupiter courteous,' 'be hospitable,' 'given to hospitality, 'entertaining the saints,' 'ministering unto others cannot pass you by ; another thought Is desply rooted in my soul
As there paints thee in the western sky,-

Thoughts of another object levely too, as thou; And as I love thy perries light, and meditate upon thy power in swift inged flight around thy mighty track, association with thy name. Fair sisters of the evening sky, how much I love thee, human hearts may never know. But on my spirit, see the mighty sun

round whose bright and luminous abole Such penderous planets whirl. Take this faint thought ons king of day, and when my poor tality shall sink to earth, my soul Shall welcome thee in sweeter strains. See how Almighty power has sprinkled worlds Unnumbered throughout all the vast expanse, from the great center not conceived by human thought, To sans encircle ! roun ! he biazing throne, And planets rou d these suns, and other suns Arrayed around these sys ems till, with all Their worlds and satellites that move With such majestic harm Ye bridi unt stars, to us fixe in he heavens, Are ye not -use that far e cee ! our own ;

red wor'ds and spheres to me unterd.

orish forms of life and intellect, pure and spotlers than all things on earth? pirits immer at ! are ye not evolved By Nature's universal, mighty laws, rent first in you bright orb, and from The great grand labratory of all worlds nated by the power of God? Countless, unnumbered, there ye shine! ages Away, and yet the earth was not, but there e, linked in progression's endless chain To work eternal destinies.

Do not thy rays warm and thuminate

THE TWO WIVES. BY HETTY HOLYOKE

-California Farmer.

The tea-things were removed, the children had gone to bed, and Charles Lighte, throwing down his awapaper, seated himself on the sofa beside his wife. A hand slid into his own, thinner and less delicate than when, long ago, it had first met his; but the same confiding, loving hand. And out of the fuliness of her heart the good wife

"I have been thinkings Charles, as I watched this relight flickering over our comfortable room, polly we live; bow much we ought to do for in return for the blessings that are daily

there, in return los." "Yes, Carrie, but these blessings are earned by daily work; you women sit at home by your comfortable fires, and little think how your husbands and athers are toiling meantime to procure the shelter and fuel and food for which you are so grateful to

Providence."

An arch smile lighted the still pretty face, as the wife answered, "Ah, and you husbands and fathers enter the orderly house, and eat the well cooked, punctual meals, and play with the nest, well dressed and well disciplined children, and enjoy the evening comfort and repose, without realizing how your wife, with head and hand and heart, must have toiled to bring about all these quiet results. I might easily give you practical proofs of what I have asserted; but I delight in having you think of home as a place for enjoyment and repose, a warm, sunny harbor after the storms and chills of the world outside; therefore, I take my own rest at the time you take yours. Is the storms and chills of the world outside; therefore, I take my own rest at the time you take yours. Is not this better than to be always keeping before you, by help of a little management, the conviction that I am a meany victim? Our interests are mutual, and I feel that the knowledge I am resting adds to your

Mr. Lighte's face glowed with pleasure at his wife's andid, simple, confiding words; she sympathised with and understood him—she only in the great wide world! How he loved her! How good and true and atle she had always been!
Thus he thought so they both sat dreaming by the

Mrs. Lighte awoke first from her reverie; she was set accustemed to waste time in dreams: "Charles, while I think of it, for I forgot this morning, the white sugar is all out, (they had been married a cost while, and the transition from sentiment to be a substitute of the cost was natural for her,) we must have

This brought Charles Lighte back to the purpose or which he had thrown aside his newspaper. Don't you think, Carrie, that now we have so many hildren, and they all young, we might use brown

"What shall I do for company? And besides, hildren have an sensitive pulates as we. I recollect sell how, in my childhood, I disliked coarse, cheap "And now your family are all epicures."
"What! gluttons?"
"Oh no; but if meat is an hour too old, or bread

a trifle done, or ears in the least altered, or pudding is heavy, nothing will do but you must procure a substitute; the things are not really bad; many would eat ou for the sake of comony."

"Is there no goo! result from my epicurianism?"

"Yes; I am willing to own that no man in the city has more notel has and palatable food on his table than I; but, Carre, the times are hard, and we must begin to commune."

"Now I understand; you have been talking with ar. Marke; I thou ht you meant to dissolve your co-partnership in the spring. That man will spoil you with his meanness."

"I cannot a for I to dissolve yet; my family expense are too heavy. And besides, I am not sure but what you call meanness in Murke is, after all, compoundable foresight. Do you not remember what a spendthrift he was in his first wife's day?"

"No. Charles; I remember that when we were lovers, we need to admire his generous, disinterested conduct. I do not know a man in Boston whose

was more truly enviable than his at the time

"What! beeinged by high and low for help, never re of a moment at his own command. Do you call envishes to be at every one's beck and call? Was finally burnt out, or somebody's fifth cousin

but, Carete, you little anthusiast, what would be headed to his wife and children? Had Will-but he did an years ago, they might have been to mor home, for he had not saved a penny then; withy will all inharit handsome fortune."

Oh, Charles, you cannot be in earnest; the world not so blinded you, but you must feel that the late is his purse is a poor compensation for the late is his purse is a poor compensation for the late is his purse is a poor compensation for the late is his purse is a poor compensation for the late is his purse is a poor compensation are the late is her dying out of his soul. Think at a charles home—think how his children are lated, how ignorman they are allowed to remain all the contraines and assenties of life, and what the contraines and assenties of life, and what the late is a truth in as had as soundal. That

to demand that he should add his share to the family fund. She is saving for his children."

"Of what advantage will money be, when they do not know how to use and enjoy it?—Wealth only lifts vulgarity and ignorance upon a pedestal, where they shall be a sure mark for ridicule and contempt. But, Charles, let us leave the Murkes to manage their own way—and tell me what you think of sending the children to dancing school; they are quite old enough, and if you do not feel able to afford the expense, I can do very well without the silk dress you promised can do very well without the silk dress you promised

"I am tired of those old dresses you have turned so many times; you must have the silk; and as for the children, pray what real need is there of their learning to dance?" Doling out, with many a sigh, the scanty pittance which they consider needful for the wants of their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Murke "It is a pleasant accomplishment; it makes them as well they may, who have lost their souls for sake of gold which perisheth.

graceful and gentle, prepares them, in short, for the society in which we hope they will maintain an honorable place."
"How ambitious you are! but have your way,! will trust a mother's instinct against all reasoning. The ghosts of Mr. and Mrs. Murke had been allayed, but only for one evening; day after day they re-

turned to perplex and weary, but never vanquish good little Mrs. Lighte.—It was, "Carrie, Murke has taken a house far up on the neck; the rent is cheaper, but that's not the best; he assures me that by moving to so inaccessible a place, he is rid of scores of relatives and friends who formerly made a convenience of his house, almost converting it into a hotel. Now, the next house to Murke's is unoccupied-had we not better remove thither?" "A mile from our children's school, and our church, and your store? Why not go up into the backwoods at once, if we are to seclude ourselves from society? I wonder if Mrs. Murke ever happened to read what the Bible says about 'entertaining strangers,' how often we meet these injunctions, 'be

band; and while we have a crust of bread, let us share it with our friends.' So Mr. Lighte went whistling to his store, thanking the Providence that had given him a wise help

Let us remain where we are, my hus-

But the ghosts returned.
"How sober you are, Carrie!" " To tell the truth, my teeth have ached for a fortnight, and I am half worn out with pain." as published in the China papers, we quote the fol-

"Why did you not tell me earlier? Pray go to a dentist immediately."
"I knew this would be the first thought with you; and dentists claim such exorbitant prices, I could not the hills in rear of Nankin, their encampments formbear to add one of Dr. Bemis's bills to our expenses; ing a complete and extended semi-circle round the but I will walk as far as his office with you this very tually engaged in besieging. In the course of the

"That's right; yet Carrie, now I remember, Murke ecommended a Mr. Huddle, who fills teeth for just half what Bemis charges." " Is that all he told you?"

galls at us, but when they brought a gun to bear " Yes." "Mr. Huddle filled Mrs. Murke's teeth so badly that in three years they had half broken out, and the other half were blackened with decay; even after their gingerbread Fort into smithereens, and sent its this, their eldest daughter was sent to the same peroccupants scampering over the open plain, their long son, and her fine teeth will be sacrificed in consequence. "But Huddle is making a beautiful set of false

teeth for Mrs. Murke." sequence, doubtless, of the affair at the Redoubt, we "You'll see if they are not always breaking, and set in such brassy gold that they fill her mouth with curtly responded to. On the following day we were again delayed by shoals, and did not reach the rebel

"Ah, I yield : you are foresighted !" and the hustown of Wooboo till the afternoon of the 23rd. Here band and wife departed on their way to Dr. Bemis's again our prestige had preceded us, and we were re-

Yet the ghosts tracked them home again. "Carrie, Mrs. Murke has sent away her servant; and her board and wages and waste are subtracted at once from the family expenses. Do you not think that we might do the same?" "No, my dear; I am constantly and fully occu-

pied already."
"I know that; but Murke says you can get worlds of work out of children. Keep Ellen at home from Ned can wait upon you and set tables, and the little

ones also may gradually be drawn into harness." "My children are not colts!" Mrs. Lighte had never addressed her husband with so much asperity before. "It's but a little they could do at best, and why compel them to this? Are we not too sure that in after life care and toil will enter; and well for them, poor things, if it do not make up the whole sum of their lives?" "Let us prepare them for it, then, by early teach-

"Yes, by the teaching of example; we shall never make them industrious men and women by disgusting them with work in their childhood; let us accustom them to a cheerful, orderly household, to palatable food and decent clothing; they will not readily submit to a change in after years. Let us make our children remember home as a pleasant place, not as a theatre of exactions, mortifications and querulous

The ghosts came once more, and the children siding with their mother, this time the influence of the Murkes was vanquished and annihilated.
"Carrie, Murke and I have been comparing expenses, and it frightens me to find my own triple the

out of his; we must retrench." "In what way? I am ready."
"In a hundred ways: our house is too large, our fires are too bright, our table is too luxurious, our children dress too well, we have too much company, our pew at church is too expensive; the Murkes have a pew close by the door, they hear quite as well, and pay only half the tax that is required for ours; they close two-thirds of their house, and thus are rid of the expense of heating it."

"Wait a minute! their water pipes have frozen and flooded it three times this winter; the expense of repairing cost more than several tons of coal." "That was only an accident. Murke covers his the 20th January, in which 50,000 buildings are re-ported to have been destroyed; the devouring element fires with ashes, and the coal burns half as long aguin in consequence." 'Yes, and their sitting-room is like Greenland."

"Cool rooms make children hardy." "Oh, father," broke in a little voice, "don't heat our room with ashes and water-don't.-Coming home from school the other day, I should have cried

with cold, but I kept thinking of our good, bright "Yes," outspoke another, "and last week I called Willie Murke in here to warm his hands, he looked so cold as he was running by; and he stared as if he never saw a parlor before, and asked me if we always kept our piano unlocked, and lived in the front room, and had silver spoons on the table, and other plates for pudding. He said he wished that he had a mother like mine. Why, you can see sparkles of ice on the inside of Mr. Murke's nall door all winter

"Hash, children, don't interrupt when your mother and I are talking. The butcher calls here, Carrie, twice a week; and Murke says they use salted and dried meat, which they procure at wholesale and pickle themselves."

"Do you like pork very much?" whispered Lizzie Lighte, pulling her mother's sleeve.
"And Mrs. Murke doesn't use butter nor pork for frying griddle cakes; a little dry salt, they assured

me, will answer every purpose."
"I know one thing, I'm glad mother doesn't have grid-lies greased with salt," ventured Lizzie. "Then, these potatoes, small and poor as they are, cost over a cent apiece. Murke substitutes Indian

" Boiled in water, I suppose, palatable !- Give me another piece of chicken, Charles, if you please,"

was Mrs. Lighte's only reply.
"What do they make instead of sweet potatoes?" asked Lizzie, who was very fond of the latter delicacy. Mrs. Lighte looked smilingly for her husband's

hundred could be erected with the money expended in the fruitless laying of the Atlantic cable, which is "They do not eat such luxuries, my child; Mr. Murke is saving against he grows old." said to have cost \$5,000,000. "Why, father, we'll take care of you when you are old; and I mean to have a home just like ours, sweet potatoes and all," said the child; "yet the Murkes MR. BECKWITH. OF THE ROYAL SCHOOL, has kindly consented temporarily to render his services as Teacher of Foreign Children, while an effort is being made to procure a male teacher from abroad, competent to take charge of Boys and Girls, and fit them for pursuing the higher branches of learning at Punahou, and will devote two hours of each afternoon to teaching until the close of the present term at the Royal School, and after that he will devote all ne cessary time to the business until the first of August next. do have some luxuries, for when the cake gets burnt, Mary often brings the crusts to school for her lunn; she says her mother told her that they'd make breath sweet, but solid cake was poisonous. I nouldn't think she'd give poison to her company."
The ghost was banished; but the thrifty woman,

The ghost was banished; but the thrifty woman, known as Mrs. Murke, came one last time to the home of Charles Lighte.

There was to be a funeral on the morrow.—The sofa by the fireside was empty, and dust was gathering over the work-box that stood on the center table; a group of children were haldling together, crying as if their hearts would break.

After the long life work, she had folded her hands at last, and the corpse lay waiting for burial; Carrie, the provident mother, the faithful wife, the good.

at last, and the corpse lay waiting for burial; Carrie, the provident mother, the faithful wife, the good, gentle, sympathizing friend; and as Charles Lighte stood watching her, with sorrow too deep for tears, Mrs. Murke came to offer consolation. She said—

she was good, and a kind neighbor to me. over forget her early influence over my hus-but, Mr. Lighte, we must not waste time in grief; and every sorrow has its compensations. You have now one less to support in the e hard times. Your wife had a great many children, and was ambitious for them, and liked to keep up a good appearance in the world. She was an excellent woman, but

Ah, "broke forth the husband, too grieved for anger, "she spent for us; she watched and planned, and wasted all her strength for our welfare; this house is this rais yet, mark my prophesy. The policie and gliding—all the treasure and policie—all the treasure and treasure an

E BUTEL LIGHT PANCY SELECT

The Murical added gold to gold, and "laded their souls with that thick clay." They built a fine house, and gave a great formal party every year; then covered the farniture, packed away the silver, locked the pariors, and lived in a few small back rooms.

Mr. Murke's daughters married early; to ecospe the ungenial home, accepted the first adventurers that offered themselves, and one by one came back to him, with wasted health and ruined hopes, and a family of children. His sons rushed into dishonesty and extravagance, and were a living disgrace and

and extravagance, and were a living disgrace and corrow to the parents' hearts.

ive alone in their house, pore over newspapers and leeds, discuss stocks, bonds and notes, and feel poor;

Mr. Lighte, with sufficient property for all his wants, divides his time between many households, all

wants, divides his time between many household, and copies of the dear one he can never forget; and in each of which he is eagerly welcomed and cared for with watchful love. His children continually develop before his even the traits which he has now learned

o appreciate in his buried wife. They have taken

he place in society for which their mother fitted them, have married into good families, and surround-ed with refined friends, and make themselves attrac-

ive by whatever among the comforts and elegancies

As Charles Lighte, an old man now, sits thus at

he fireside of his children, and watches his daughters,

ornaments to society, blessings to their homes, com-forters to the destitute, and his sons, forward in all

good works and manly enterprises, tears, not of lone-

liness, but of gratitude, fill his eyes, and he thinks now the good wife, "being dead, yet speaketh."

Yes, "let her own work praise her."

Reader, I would not disparage the excellent and

Foreign Summary.

NANKIN .- From Lord Elgin's report of his cruise

on the River Yangtse Kiang, to and beyond Nankin,

"From the ship's tops we could discern the be

eaguering hosts of the Imperialist army, crowning

voted city which they have been so long and ineffec-

same afternoon, some flaunting rebels in gay colors had the audacity to wave defiant sags and fire gin-

pon us from a small redoubt, we considered the joke

ad gone far enough, and after two or three shots

68 pounder from the former knocked the whole of

vellow and red robes streaming in the wind, in ludi-

rous dismay and confusion. That nighter anchored

near the rebel city of Taiping, from whence, in con-

received amicable overtures which however were very

ceived with so much civility by the insurgents that some of us landed, and were treated with great polite-

ness by their Chief, a Canton man of a low type, sur-

rounded by a disorderly rabble of opium smoking dis-

reputable looking men and youths, the latter in pre-ponderance, tricked out in the usual show of gaudy

plumage. Altogether we were most unfavorably im

pressed with the general aspect of these gentry

whose religious knowledge consisted but of a confused

jumble of the persons of the God head, and whose

practice, to judge by the sourge they have proved to

the country, the reputation they have left behind

them, and their own admission, is far below that of

South America.

May. The most important news is that the govern-ment forces on the 25th April, attacked the revolu-

ionists near Copiapo, under command of Gallo, and

after five hours' hard fighting, the latter were com-

pletely routed. The loss is estimated at 1,000 killed,

and 300 prisoners fell into the hands of the govern-

ment. As this was the stronghold of the revolution-

ists and their best army, the defeat may be looked

upon as the close of the war. Peace is confilently

The ports in the north of Chile, which had for some

months been closed, are now open. The southern provinces of Chile are quiet, and have returned to

their allegiance to the government. There are some small bands of rebels still "bout Talca, but the local

authorities are considered strong enough to take care

THE AUSTRIAN FRIGATE.-The Austrian frigat

Novaro, which is on a scientific expedition around

the globe, is at Valparasio. It was their intention

to visit Panama and the Sandwich Islands, but it is quite probable that the present war in Europe may

AT PANAMA .- The British steamer Alert (supposed

o be a naval vessel) arrived on the 22d of May from

the ports of the Gulf of California, bringing over

two millions of treasure, which her officers and men

JAPAN.-The Russian Gun boat Strelok, - Capt. Fe-

orovitch, arrived at Shanghae, from Nagasaki on the

20th inst By her we have dates to the 16th Feb.

A calamitous fire broke out in the city of Yeddo on

continued its ravages for a day and a half, spreading devastation over a space of about five miles in length.

The young Emperor was crowned at Yeldo on the 4th January. He is a youth of some fifteen years

old. It will be remembered that the late Emperor

diel on the 16th of August at the time the treaty

negotiations were in progress, and it was not until

the 12th of September that the fact was publicly made known. This is the civil Emperor, or Ty-coon.

BRIDGING THE ATLANTIC .- A scientific gentleman

of New York, in a letter to the Secretary of the Navy

published in the New York Observer, suggests a new

plan for the erection and support of telegraphic cables

cross the ocean. He proposes to attach them to air

buoys sunk and anchored a certain distance below the surface, rendering them easily accessible for re-

newal or repair; and at intervals of two hundred

miles to erect telegraphic station-houses on rafts of floating buoys. The advantages to be secured would

be reducing the risk of failure in laying the cable in

proportion to the number of stations, much greater apidity of transmission, the electric current being

greatly retarded in passing through a wire two thou-

sand miles long, and preventing a monopoly of intel-ligence, as lines on this plan may be constructed in any part of the ocean. It is estimated that if the

present cable were fully restored, only one word could be transmitted in a minute; while if the lines were

only two hundred miles long, thirty words a minute could be transmitted. Should there be the slightest

defect in a cable laid in the deep sea, destroying the

nsulation, the whole would be irrecoverably lost; but on the plan suggested, repairs or renewals could be made much more cheaply and easily, without re-

quiring renewal of a large part of the line. It is supposed that the telegraphic station-houses could be erected and fitted up for \$10,000 each, so that five

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